## MOUNTAIN BATTERIES

### Will Perform an Important Part In the Cuban Campaign.

according to the original pions none of at a rate of progress which the main the men engaged in it will see any body of thouse cannot hope to attitude.

Santiago.

The mission of such a battery is to seek out and destroy, at close range and piecemeal, an enemy whose forte is a protracted and unceasing system of gierilla warfare that is extremely harmseing and discouraging to troops accustomed to a "fair field and no faver," even though they be seasoned

If the Cuban campaign is carried out artillery train across a difficult region more interesting service than that which is fikely to fall to the lot of the light batteries, such as the one organized and equipped by Colonel J. J. Astor, and sent to the Philippines. Cuba is especially adapted to the work of such companies, especially in the mountainous castern district about Santiago.



and well tried veterans. The duty is a perflous and often lonely one: the foe; whereas, a regular field baffery on the mules and their guides must penetrate into spots perfectly inaccessible to large bodies of troops, and where self-reliance is the only incentive to vetory. The brunt and vigor of the conflict must be borne by the daring gunners, and swellen rivers or untrodden deflies must not be allowed to interfere with the unrelenting advance towards the hostile territory.

timually recurring conflicts with the hill tribes has conclusively demonstrated that the mountain gun is the only weapon that can successfully cope with the guerlia style of warfare practiced by the natives of the Himalayas. When Napoleon, in 1800, daringly crossed the Alps in his determination to carry the war against Austria into



ON THE MARCH IN CUBA.

the enemy's country, the difficulties which he encountered were such as would have seemed insuperable to any but that intrepld spirit, as is well known, his magnificent army was almost declinated in carrying out the tremendous undertaking. Of all the obwhich he encountered were such as would have seemed insuperable to any but that intrepid spirit; as is well known, his magnificent army was almost declinated in carrying out the tremendous undertaking. Of all the obstacles which presented themselves, the transportation of the field guns which accompanied the expedition was the most formidable; it is related that the combined exertion of an entire battallien was necessary to mave a single piece, with its proper supply of amountable; while the other half of the regiment found a sufficient barden in currying the double load of knapsacks, firelocks, camp utensils and five days rations which the wearisome labor of their comrades imposed upon them. But now all this is changed, it has become possible to transport a light

during the last 20 years along the en-tire line of artillery not seeming its have affected or reached the lonely de-pots of the Himalayas. This defect, pots of the Himalayas. This defect, however, will not be permitted to hinder the activity and usefulness of the gallant bers who are to defend the newly-acquired Phinppine archipelago. As has been told in the daily paners, Hotchkiss guns of special construction and remarkable rapidity of fire have been issued to the brave company of been issued to the brave company of volunteers through the patriotic gener-onity of Colonel Astor.

LIEUTENANT R. O. SCALLAN,

### SANTIAGO IS A QUAINT CITY Far Older Than Any On the North

American Continent. The bottling up of Cervera's fleet in

the harbor of Santiago de Cuba is not the only claim to distinction possessed by that curious old city, for, as'the in-habitants never fail to remind the travhabitants never fall to remind the trav-eler, it has long been a disputed fact whether Columbus landed first at San Salvador or Santiago de Cuba. How-ever that may be, St. Jago, as the Spanish call it, is far older than any city in North America.

The peculiar narrow streets and the facades of the houses remind one of some of the old towns in Italy, but there the resemblance causes, for the

there the resemblance ceases, for the houses of Santiago are nearly all bulit around a court, or patio, as they are in most Spanish towns. With their high barred windows and glaring plashigh barred windows and glaring plas-tered walls, on the outside they look more like prisons than like the Ameri-can idea of dwelling houses. But go inside the patio, and everything is dif-ferent. There are palms and shrups and flowers, and in some of the richer houses even fountains. Meals are of-ten served in the patio in pleasant weather.

In Santiago, as well as in other Cuhan cities, the proprietors of most of the shops and warehouses live in the same building in which their business is conducted. The shops open about 9 o'clock in the morning and remain open o'clock in the morning and remain open until about noon, when the close up, and everybody goes to the noonday meal. After that everybody takes a nap in the heat of the day. The shops open up again about 2 o'clock in the afternoon and remain open till 5:30 or 6. Go to an office in Santlago at 8:30 in the morning-and nobody will be up; go again at 12:30 and everybody will be eating; go again at 1:30 and everybody will be day will be asleep.

In the evening the people sit around and take life easy, and smoke, of course, for in Santiago everybody smokes—men, women and children. Even the waiters in the hotels and cafes pull out a cigarette and smoke between the courses. The porters and cabmen smoke at all times and seasons. The stevedores on the wnarves smoke at their work, and even the clerks in the dry goods stores rall a cigarette and take a puff between two customers.

customers. The senorita blows a cloud of smoke The senorita blows a cloud of smoke from under the lace of her fascinating, mysterious mantilla, while negresses walk along the street puffing away at huge cigars. Children of 8 and 10 may often be seen with cigarettes in their mouths, and it is no uncommon sight to see men and women smoking in church.

All the young bloods in Santiago wear white duck suits and straw hats, and they may be seen lounging around the city and the club de San Carios, looking cool and comfortable, and smoking, of into spots perfectly inaccessible to la getabolies of troops, and where self-reshable at the only incentive to victory. The brunt and vigor of the conflict must be borne by the daring gunners, and swellen rivers or untrodden deflies must not be allowed to interfere with the unrelenting advance towards the hostile territory.

As its name implies, the mountain battery is designed mainly for operating in a hilly, roadless country, where the heavy and comparatively cumbrous field piece cannot penetrate. Hence, the equipment and trappings of the mountain gun are essentially different in many parliculars from those of the interfer are incovably sacrificed to make way for the more desirable qualities of durability, lightness and ease of locomotion, which form the three indian this type of artillery has been brought to a high standard of perfection, and its effectiveness in the continually recurring conflicts with the hill tribes has conclusively demonstrated or the first time made use of the sare in a live without saying in the city and course, for that goes without saying in Santiago. At the club de San Carlos, the santiago at the latity had joined the triple alliance, the then minister of war in France determined that something must be done to determine the continual propers of the santiago and trappings of the minister of war in Fr

have taken the cornflower as their badge, but in Austria this party always wears a white carnation. The corn-flower was the favorite flower of the old Emperor William of Germany, and loyal Germans used to wear bunches of

Washington county. New York, pays a bounty of 50 cents each for dead rattlesnakes, and Warren county, adjusting, pays a dollar. So much money has been read out for the extermination of the reptiles in the latter county, and so little in the former of late, that the authorities have been led to suspect double-dealing.

It is possible for any Chine the county of the

It is possible for any Chinaman, or



The Sait Lake county convention for the purpose of nominating a candidate for county superintendent, will be held in Musray Saturday, July 2.

The Misses Godbe, of the city schools, are visiting the Chicago schools. Miss A. B. Flits, of the academy at Ephraim, will spend the summer in Call-fornia.

Mr. Caskey, of the Collegiate Institute, addressed the Christian Endeavor convention at Pocatello on Tuesday.

Miss Mims Kendell, of the Lincoin school, will spend a portion of her vacation in the east.

Prof. Marcus E. Jones is spending a few weeks with his family. Superintendent Allison, of the Ogden schools, was in the city on Thursday.

Miss Gertrede Sammons, of the New Jersey academy, Logan, is spending her vacation in Idaho.

J. L. Fleming, for the past two years principal of the Evanston (Wyo.) schools,

PROI . H. AVEY Principal o. Washington School.

Miss Mary Lyman, of the Hungerford cademy, Springville, was in the city on

Superintendent W. S. Marks, of Tooole county, was in the city the latter part of last week. E. H. Drummond, will succeed Mr. Hoopes as principal of the North school.

C. E. Marks will teach in district No. 35, the coming year, succeeding J. D. Cummings, who is on a mission to the northern state.

Miss Myrtle Reilly, clerk in the office of the board of education, and a favortie with the teaching fraternity, will spend her vacation in the chy.

Superintendent N. T. Porter, of Davis onniy, was a Sait Lake visitor the past of the Evanston (Wyo.) schools the ensuing year.

Miss Susan G. Stokes, of the city High school, left for California Thuraday.

Principal McKay, of the Lowell school, will remain here this summer. Mrs. McKay is in the cast.

The Herald extends its felicitations to Mr. and Mrs. Bennion, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hoag and Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Merrill, and wishes for each and all unalloyed happiness and continued prosperity through life.

Miss Nash, of the Webster school, is spending the summer with Miss Rowberry at her home on L street.

Principal McCoy, of the Oquirrh school, is basking in the sunshine of the quiet precincts of the cartial city.

C. M. Stebbins of the High school has been contemplating a visit to Chicago during his vacation.

Principal R. A. Greene of the Emerson school will visit the Omaha exposition.

Principal O. H. Avey and wife centemplate a brief outing at Mountain Park.

Messrs. Barnes and Wedgewood, who have been making pleasant the pathway of members of the board of education, have gone to other fields where they will continue their benign influence.

Frank M. Driggs of Pleasant Grove, who has soont the past year in Washington, D. C. is expected home this week.

Mr. Norwood, who will have charge of the Evanston schools the coming year, is attending the summer school at Utah university. . . .

Principal Mary B. Cooper of the Long-fellow school is spending her vacation in Sait Lake.

Principal and Mrs. Milton Bennion and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Driegs leave this evening for Chicago, where Mesers. Bennion and Drigs will attend a term at Chicago university.

Newell Bullock of Pleasant Grove, a graduate of Leland Stanford, will teach in California the coming year.

The deadlock of Orden at last reports

The deadlock at Orden at last reports remained unbroken Principal T. B. Lewis of the Orden High school is, it is learned, the most promisent candidate, next to Superintendent Allison, among the list of competitors for the superintendency.

The summer school at the university closed its first week on Friday.

There are about 250,000 foreigners who pass from a week to a whole winter on the Riviera each year, and it has been estimated that the average expenditure of each while there is about \$200. In other words, the foreign visitors spend about \$54,000,000 in the country every winter.

Nowadays anti-Semites in Algeria have taken the cornilower as their bards extracted the being a cripple) was lying outside upon the ground. An examination later revealed a dark

when the head ment of the ment the search of the second of

NEWS OF THE WEST.

Sam and Spain were at outs until his arrival here the other day.

Mountain Home Bulletin: On their return from Salt Lake Misses Marson and Payne will visit the Shoshone falls, arriving home about next Toursday.

The Montpeller Examiner says that the McKinley Republicans of Pear Lake City Sunday, to meet and bid farewell scheme and nominate and nomi

profession of the wordered at that a nap improvementation of the control of the c

declared that he was not hurt, and went about his work as usual. The next day he set out for Laramle, across country, on business connected with the company, but was taken sick at

N. Greco, an Italian, has been arrested at Pueblo on a charge of assault and attempt to kill Mrs. Mariah Slego.

Louis Cernivich, who was beaten and robbed at Villa Grove Saturday night, died yesterday from his injuries. The murderer has not beer found.

The dairage suit of Mrs. Frances Foley against W. S. Stratton for a total of \$1.50 was filed in the district court at Colorado Springs, upon a chunge of venue from Arapahoe county.

E. G. Gorman, who left Pueblo in January with a party of Klondikera, has returned from that country, thoroughly satisfied that it is no place for a Coloradan to better his condition.

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A serious accident occurred on Mason's ranch, near Wells, last week, says the Nevada State Herald. Berton Fisher was hauling a load of green posts down a grave, driving a four-horse team. The leaders became un-manageable and turned, causing the wagon to overturn, and catching Ber-ton beneath the lead. He was hadly bruised, his shoulder bone broken, hip dislocated and side badly mashed. A messenger was at once sent for medical aid, and Drs. Giberson of Sun Creek and Hood of Elko were called. The in-jured man was, at last accounts, restjured man was, at last accounts, rest-ing as well as could be expected after

ing as wen as cound be expected after such serious Injuries.

State Herald: The Wells Indians are looking forward to the coming celebration with as much anticipation as the school children, and want to know "how many days we catch 'em heap hig eat."

### WORLD OF LABOR

France has 140,000 teachers. Spain has 5,000,000 agriculturalists. Dallas has a negro printers' union. Cripple Creek boasts a writers' union. Germany has 642,000 working women. Brooklyn has a German plasterers'

Germany has 16,000 union shoemakers.

Greater New York has 9,000 union cloak-makers.

Wages of Dubuque, Ia., coopers were in-creased \$2 a week.

The English Federation of Enginemen consists of 10,000 men.

consists of 10,000 men.

Shoemakers in thermany average \$3.57 per week and work ten hours a day.

Montreal builders protest against the practice of giving contracts to outsiders.

The international Typographical union has established a branch in the British West Indies.

One of the many branches of industry which is suffering seriously from the influence of the war is the manutacture of pianos.

The Amalgamated Society of Painters The Amalgamated Society of Painters and Decorators has been suspended by the New York board of walking deterates. This organization of 6,000 men was uong work which the varnishers claim.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners has a list of 5 employers in New York and vicinity who manufacture union house trim, and of contractors using the same.

The government eight-hour law has been upheld once more, the jury having found a verdict of guitty in the case of the San Francisco Bridge company in the United States district court.

The attendance at the convention of

closed its first week on Friday.

Principal E. V. Fritz of the Bryant school is spending the summer in California.

Messrs, Avey, Keeler, McCoy and Barton of the city schools leave for the raging waters of the Big Cottonwood on Tuesday. Although their trip is ostensibly an outing their achievements in prospecting will be promptly and faithfully chronicled in these columns.

Superintendent Swanger of the Park City schools contemplates passing a portion of his vacation in this city.

Miss Carrie Thorne of the Whittier school is spending her vacation in the east.

mings, who is on a mission to the northorn states.

Superintendent Magleby, of Sevier
county, has been renominated as county
superintendent on a mon-partisan ticket.

Miss Myrtle Rellly, cierk in the office
of the board of education, and a favorite
with the teaching fraternity, will spend
her vacation in the city.

Miss Katle Smith, of the Collegiate Institute, went east last week and will visit
in Anderson, Ind., and in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Norwood, formerly connected with

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